

Few patrons at pump

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The few Wisconsin service stations which operated Sunday despite President Nixon's suggestion for a gasoline sales moratorium reported there were few patrons at the pump.

There seemed to be plenty of motoring by persons who kept within fuel-tank range of home, but state highway patrolman said vehicular travel on the highways was uncustomarily slack despite sunny skies and temperatures in the fifties.

Even at the local level, the occasional service station which ignored the President's fuel-saving proposition and had the neighborhood sales field to itself said there were far fewer customers than expected.

Indeed, business had been brisk at the fuel pumps Saturday in anticipation of Sunday's sales silence. But even that had not prepared station proprietors for Sunday's uncommonly slow trade.

"Nobody's rushing in to buy," Scott

Cromroy said, reporting his south-side station had but one customer in a 1½-hour period.

The Milwaukee Sentinel said its survey of stations which were operating indicated business at best was simply normal, and that most operating retailers were deciding to close by mid-afternoon.

The informal survey, the newspaper said, seemed to uphold a prediction by the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association that 90 per cent of its estimated 2,000 Wisconsin members would not be operating.

Nevertheless, the motorist made his presence felt, possibly on the strength of Saturday's tank fills.

Shopping centers reported Christmas shoppers were plentiful and parking lots were full.

Milwaukee County Zoo beside Interstate 94 said it had an unusually busy December day with 1,700 visitors. Its parking lot contained 46 cars with

Illinois license plates.

Country restaurants which count on weekend trade from Milwaukee said business was satisfactory. A Hartland restaurant reported its business was the best it had been in three years for an early December Sunday.

The American Automobile Association said it received many calls from persons asking the whereabouts of open stations, but that it had received no distress calls from persons whose cars were out of fuel.

On the open highway, patrolmen said that, even considering Nixon's moratorium, they were surprised by the lack of traffic.

"I have never seen it so light," patrol dispatcher Al Sanders reported from Madison.

A tabulating device east of Madison on an interstate highway that links Chicago with Minneapolis counted an afternoon traffic flow of 200 cars an hour compared with normal of 1,000 to 1,200, he said.

Simon not ruling out rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon challenges suggestions that his impending appointment as the new federal energy czar lessens the chance of gasoline rationing.

"That isn't so," Simon responded quickly when asked whether that is what his appointment as head of a newly created Federal Energy Administration means. "I don't rule out rationing. I don't rule out anything."

Simon, 46, said the new agency would begin quickly to try to come up with new federal programs for tackling the fuel shortage.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the Senate Government Operations Committee, said hearings on the new agency would be held Thursday.

Simon had been one of the principals in an administration policy struggle over whether formal rationing of short supplies or a stiff gasoline tax is the best government response to the fuel shortage.

While White House energy adviser John A. Love and Love's deputies were saying gasoline rationing probably couldn't be avoided because of the Arab oil cutoff, Simon was pushing for a strong mandatory allocation program of supplies, mandatory conservation programs and perhaps a gasoline tax, with rationing only a last resort.

Love, a former governor of Colorado, will remain as a presidential assistant, but his new role is unclear, a spokesman said.

In a nationally broadcast speech Sunday night, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., contended that Nixon's energy proposals were not enough to prevent severe fuel shortages, loss of jobs and cold homes this winter.

Issuing the Democrats' official response to the Nixon program, Proxmire said fuel rationing was necessary, although he called it "so bad that I would want to get rid of it as soon as we possibly can."

Another congressional Democrat, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, said he thought the fuel shortage was "just for the short run" and was caused solely by the Arab oil cutoff. "I doubt rationing would do the trick," he told interviewers on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz said, however, the fuel shortage was "a long-term problem. We have a genuine crisis, a critical problem. I think the Arabs have done us a favor. Finally everyone is awake."

In other weekend energy developments: —Six Republican senators suggested

that the President formulate plans to cut the government's energy consumption by one-third as an example for the rest of the nation.

The President eased proposed fuel allocations for general aviation — all non-airline and non-military flying — from the original 42.5 per cent average cutback to 25 per cent.

Simon, a slightly built man who wears glasses, looks the part of a conservative financier. He came to the Treasury Department from a senior partnership in Salomon Brothers, a New York investment banking firm.

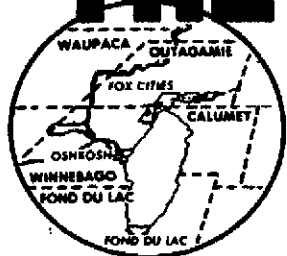
Simon concedes that he didn't know much about the complicated oil industry and energy policy when he was named as chairman of Nixon's Oil Policy Committee.

Simon's influence with the White House waned for awhile last summer. He lost a policy fight over whether mandatory allocation should be imposed in the oil industry, and a decision was put off. Eventually, however, the White House found a mandatory allocation plan was necessary.



William E. Simon

THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, December 3, 1973

15 Cents

Proxmire calls for rationing of gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday night President Nixon's energy proposals are not sufficient to avoid severe fuel shortages and suffering this winter. He said fuel rationing was necessary.

Issuing the Democrats' official response to President Nixon's speech a week ago, the Wisconsin Democrat said, however, that rationing was "so bad that I would want to get rid of it as soon as we possibly can."

"It would provide some gas at present prices to everyone with a car and enough heating oil to keep from freezing in every home," he said in a nationally broadcast speech.

In his speech a week ago, President Nixon announced rationing of some heating oil, but held off on rationing gasoline.

Rationing was expected to be one of the prime considerations of a new "super agency" which sources said was being formed to deal with the energy crisis.

An administration source said the new agency, to be called the Federal Energy Administration, would report directly to President Nixon and would be headed by Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Proxmire, arguing for rationing, said many experts in the administration sup-

ported it and "125 top oil executives say we should have it and now."

And, indicating the need for quick action, he said: "Every day that we postpone putting a program into effect that will meet this shortage is costing us hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil and that means a cruel shortage this winter."

"Whatever we do to meet this shortage is going to be painful, and costly," Proxmire warned. "When the President said that if all of us sacrifice a little, no one would suffer, he was wrong. Some will suffer. No matter what we do some will lose their jobs."

"Indeed some thousands already have lost their jobs; in airlines, in some manufacturing plants and elsewhere. And no matter what we do it's going to get worse. The problem is how to keep the present painful crisis from becoming an economic catastrophe."

He said people living on modest budgets in old homes that are difficult to heat "would spend a winter of shivering cold" if gasoline is rationed by simply allowing market demand to push prices to \$1 a gallon.

"Meanwhile the oil companies would enjoy a multi-billion dollar bonanza," he said.



So all alone

Except for a northbound bus and several trucks in the far distance, Highway 5, a new main artery between Los Angeles and San Francisco, is practically deserted as this picture was made at mid-day Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Mass murderer stabbed in cell

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — No motive has been discovered in the prison knifing attack on Juan Corona, a farm labor contractor convicted of hacking and stabbing 25 men to death, prison officials said today.

Lt. M. L. Bryant, watch commander at the California Medical Facility prison here, said Corona has been taken off the critical list but remains in serious condition with 32 disfiguring knife wounds. "We still haven't found any motive" for the Saturday night attack by two men in Corona's jail cell, Bryant said.

Prison officials said Corona, 40, is expected to recover. During three hours of surgery his mutilated left eye was

removed and his right eye was sewed shut to protect lacerated tissue, authorities said.



Corona

But Bryant said: "There is still hope that he will retain his sight in the right eye."

Corona also sustained numerous stab wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Last January Corona was convicted of murdering 25 migrant farm workers and burying them in shallow graves near Yuba City, Calif.

Lt. Gordon Steeves, watch commander at the time of the attack, said four men were in custody for questioning, and he added, "We believe the assailants to be among these men."

Steeves refused to release the names of the suspects or answer questions about details of the attack, except to say it occurred in Corona's unlocked 7-by-10 foot concrete-walled cell.

Corona's attorney, Louis Garcia, said in an interview Sunday his client was acquainted with at least one of two men who attacked him, and possibly both of them. Garcia said Corona had no feud with the men nor any advance warning that such an attack was coming.

"He was sitting in his cell, and someone said, 'Can I come in?' Two men

came in," Garcia quoted Corona as telling him.

Corona's cell was in a medium security area of the prison.

"He said it was an unprovoked attack. He's very understanding about these things. I mean, he understands that can occur without provocation," Garcia said.

"If they wanted to kill the guy, it would have been no problem. If anyone wanted to kill him with a two-inch blade that cuts leather, they could have. If it had been planned (as a murder) he wouldn't be with us today," Garcia said.

Prison officials found a small hobby knife with a two-inch razor blade near Corona's cell and said it could have been the weapon.

The 1,950-inmate Vacaville facility is 45 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Corona, who was a farm labor contractor, was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the murder of 25 farm workers

Filibuster delays finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pushing for a plan for publicly financed presidential campaigns will try again to cut off a Senate filibuster and force a vote on it and a linked bill to raise the federal debt ceiling.

Supporters of public financing, realizing the chances are scant that the package will get out of the Congress intact, are accusing President Nixon of sabotaging it.

They planned another attempt at passage today.

The charge against Nixon came as the Senate met in an extraordinary Sunday session — the first time in 112 years — but failed to break the impasse that has left the federal debt \$63 billion above its legal limit.

A move by backers of the election-reform measure to shut off debate and force action fell seven votes short of mustering the two-thirds needed. The vote was 47 to 33 for cloture.

The measure would require 1976 presidential nominees to finance their campaigns from the fund to be created by a checkoff plan, under which taxpayers can earmark \$2 of their income taxes for the campaign. It sets a spending limit of \$21 million for general election campaigns.

For primaries, it establishes a matching system whereby candidates who raise at least \$100,000 initially could get up to \$7 million to match what they raise privately.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., the leading Senate opponent, termed it a "half-baked concoction" that will "enable political candidates to raid the U.S. Treasury."

For the most part, Allen declared, it is a "demand for a federal handout to some one score or more presidential hopefuls ... including eight or 10 U.S. senators."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., charged that "the real opponent to cloture and to cleaning up American politics is not Jim Allen but Richard Nixon."

He said the President wants the Senate "to disregard the lesson of Watergate"

and kill the public financing measure without his having to veto it.

The campaign financing issue has held up passage of the bill that would have increased the legitimate debt ceiling for the country to \$475 billion through June 30, 1974. As of midnight Friday, the legal debt limit dropped to \$400 billion, although the actual debt is about \$463 billion.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill, said it will be "a test of nerves starting about Wednesday when the government employees don't receive their paychecks."

Also opposing the bill was Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Watergate Committee. He said the proposal would "bring on the scene 100 different candidates who would try to get their hands on money from the federal coffers."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., however, recalled that the Senate last met on Sunday March 3, 1861, "on the eve of the Civil War and the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln — the man who saved the union."

He called on Congress now "to save the union from Watergate and preserve the political system of the nation" by passing the bill.

Message appropriate

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Lee Nelson is collecting autographs on the cast on his left arm.

Nelson, a dentist who broke his wrist in a fall from a ladder, showed off a message at church Sunday which a friend had jotted down.

It reads: "Proverbs 10:19."

Advised by his friend to look up the scripture in the "Living Bible," he found this message: "A good man has a firm footing, but a crook will slip and fall."

INSIDE

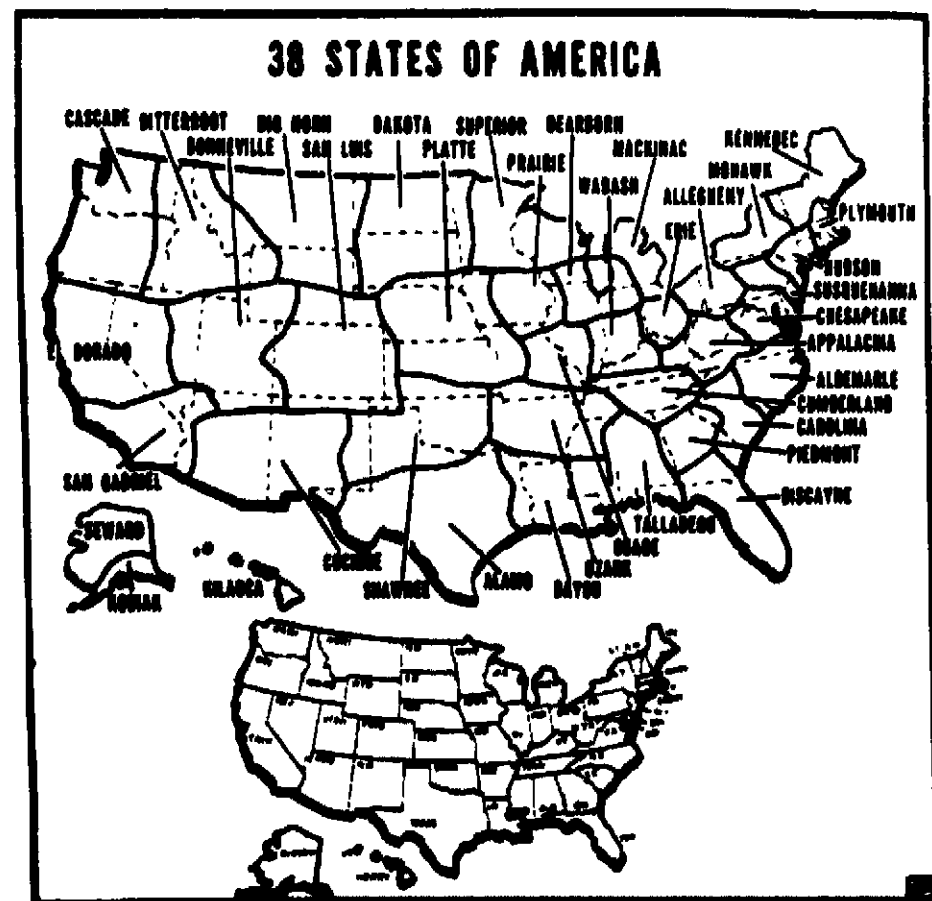
Many motorists stay at home. B-1
Tinsel, tinsel everywhere. A-13

and more...

Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Obituaries B-11
Sports B-6
TV log B-5
Theaters B-5
Vital statistics A-7
Women's news A-13
Regional news B-1

Colder

Mostly cloudy, colder tonight with the low in mid to upper 20s. Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday, high in the mid 30s. Weather map on page A-7



Reorganization plan

A professor of geography at California State University in Los Angeles, G. Etzel Percy, says in an article in the current issue of Smithsonian Magazine that a plan he has developed to reorganize the 50 states into 38 would save \$4.6 billion in state government expenses annually. (AP Wirephoto)

'Wisconsin' no more on new map

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California professor thinks the border of the 48 contiguous states are badly drawn and proposes instead a country of 38 brand new states.

G. Etzel Percy, a geography professor at California State University, Los Angeles, estimates that the savings in the cost of state government alone would amount to \$4.6 billion yearly — about \$100 for each citizen.

A lot of popular song titles would have to be changed: "Stars Fell on Talladega," "El Dorado, Here I Come," "Carry Me Back to Old Chesapeake," "My Old Cumberland Home," "Back Home Again in Wabash," "Deep in the Heart of Alamo."

As an article in the current issue of The Smithsonian magazine notes, the odds are against the idea even though it is logical.

"To begin with," it says, there would be so much hot air from politicians of all parties that the entire climate would be threatened. The chief obstacle to such schemes is that people just don't like change."

Percy has outlined his plan in a book, "A Thirty-Eight State U.S.A.," published by Plycon Press and summarized in the Smithsonian article.

The 38 new states would be much more nearly the same size; as it is now, Alaska is 483 times bigger than Rhode Island.

Many state boundaries were set up along rivers; others used such arbitrary boundaries as lines of latitude and longitude. Thus in many cases logical areas of community interest were ignored, Percy says.

His plan would include major metropolitan areas within one state. For example, his new state of Hudson would

comprise part of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and southern New York, with New York City in its center. Chicago would be in the middle of the new state of Dearborn.

Alaska would be divided into Seward and Kodiak; Hawaii's borders would remain unchanged but arbitrarily it would be renamed Kilauwa.

The new names were chosen with the help of a poll of geography students. The only present ones retained, and in revised form, would be Carolina and Dakota.

Percy figures the saving in state government costs would be possible because about 25 per cent of such costs are fixed, regardless of a state's size or population. Reducing the total would thus reduce the over-all cost.

Despite the natural resistance to change, the Smithsonian says, things are changing — direct telephone dialing, probably a switch to the metric system and a cashless society. Perhaps the map could be redrawn at the same time, the article says, adding:

"For a brief period, everyone would be utterly confused about everything and then, one hopes, we would emerge all at once into a new era of efficiency and abiding clarity."

Retarded learning jobs

CHILTON — Clients at the New Hope Center for the mentally retarded are being kept busy these days by a work adjustment program.

According to Mark Quigley, executive director of the center, many area industries have sent jobbing work to the center. Clients punch in as they would if they worked in a factory and they also are allowed a "milk break."

The work adjustment program is in its second year. Starting with a small box of tools, the program has expanded to approximately \$4,000 of worth of equipment, including drill presses, welders, paint booths and miscellaneous articles used in the jobbing work.

Recently, the center did a sub-contract job for Brillion Iron Works, assembling, painting and packaging park and wayside grills. Each grill weighs about 80 pounds and has four basic pieces. The holes are drilled in and plates are bolted to the main por-

tion of the grill, which is then welded and painted.

With Christmas approaching, the clients are assembling and labeling gift boxes for Calumet Cheese Co., Hillbert.

Some other activities in the work adjustment program include refilling candle lights for various supper clubs in the area, assembling cardboard boxes, disassembling gas filters and deburring control knobs for the Chilton Metal Plant. Clients also make chair seat frames for Kestell Furniture of New Holstein, and have, since May, deburred about 700,000 corn popper legs for the Aluminum Specialty Company. Other types of packaging are done for Claus Iron Metal and Chilton Plating Company.

Nine clients began work in the program in 1971. There are 18 at present. Some are capable of factory employment.

Douglas Hanson, work adjustment program supervisor, evaluates the students while they are working in the

program. Barbara Robbins, social worker, evaluates their social adjustment.

The goal of the work adjustment program is to place individuals in employment situations throughout the community. They also are compensated for the work they do.

The work activity program runs on a yearly basis to retain a steady flow of sub-contract jobs.

Motto of the New Hope Center is "We Exist That We May Serve." Mental retardation is not a disease, but a deficiency, Quigley said. Most authorities agree that mental retardation develops early in the birth process or during early childhood. Quigley said that through the New Hope Center, clients who are 16 years or older have the opportunity to become socially adjusted and gain employment, giving them a place in the community. "When we accomplish this, we have accomplished most everything," he said.

'Gasless Sunday' keeps many motorists at home

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Motorists stayed home Sunday, tethered by the capacity of their cars' gasoline tanks.

But for those who did travel, there was gasoline to be found if they searched long enough.

Sunday was the first of what might become normal gasless Sundays as service stations voluntarily heeded President Nixon's plea to close down to help conserve fuel.

The State Patrol district 3 headquarters at Fond du Lac reported traffic in the Fox Valley as "light to very light" throughout the day. Clarence VanderPutten, president of the Fox Cities Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, said 99 per cent of Fox Cities stations were closed.

Most of the traffic was local and most of the people who were traveling had made sure on Saturday that their cars' gasoline tanks were full.

Paul Poeschl, radio operator at the District 3 headquarters, said a traffic count taken at U.S. 41 and Outagamie County Trunk N late Sunday afternoon showed a southbound traffic density of 225 to 250 cars per hour and a northbound rate of about half that. This is more than 50 per cent below the normal rate, Poeschl said.

He said the patrol headquarters received many calls from people asking the location of open service stations. But, he said, there were very few stations open anywhere within District 3. There were no reports of cars being out of gas, he said.

Poeschl also reported that patrolmen

noted very few out-of-state cars traveling.

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department also reported light traffic on county roads and fewer than normal accidents. The radio operators also reported no calls from motorists stranded by the lack of gasoline.

VanderPutten, who operates a 24-hour wrecker service with his station, said he had the normal number of weekend service calls, but no calls from out-of-gas motorists. "I did get a lot of calls from people looking for stations that were open," he said.

Saturday business at service stations boomed, however. VanderPutten said he pumped twice the amount he normally pumps on Saturday.

Stations that stayed open Sunday apparently did not benefit by the other stations being closed. Harold Ferron, of Ferron & Tesch Cigo, said, "We pumped our normal amount. However, it was a different lineup of customers."

Ferron said they had "a lot of Illinois cars" and many calls from people out of gas. "People were coming in taxi-cabs to get gas," he said.

Robert Malchow, who owns an ARCO station on W. College Avenue near U.S. 41, termed his day as "fair, but considering there was no one else open, it wasn't that good."

His was the only one of five stations in a two-block area on the strip that was open. "Maybe they're educating the public," he said. "I hope so."

Malchow said he normally would have gotten quite a bit of business from people going to the Green Bay Packer game in Milwaukee, "but they must have filled up on Saturday."

"I think we had more telephone calls than customers," Malchow said. He added that he ended up pumping slightly more than normal for a Sunday.

Antipollution rules called unnecessary

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Federal proposals to regulate facilities which attract fume-producing automobile traffic were described as unnecessary Friday by an auto industry spokesman.

Hearings on the state Department of Natural Resources proposal begin today in Madison, and will continue on successive days in Eau Claire, Wausau, Green Bay and Waukesha.

He testified at a public hearing held by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

At issue were federal and state proposals to regulate construction of highways, shopping centers, parking garages, airports and sports stadiums whose attendant pollution could exceed air quality standards.

Becky Young of the Wisconsin Coalition for Balanced Transportation testified in favor of reviews of existing facilities which generate traffic.

The EPA rules would provide a review of any project in an already polluted area that would generate 1,000 auto trips per peak hour or 5,000 trips in eight hours.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has drafted stricter proposals calling for state review of projects generating 400 auto trips per peak hour or 2,000 trips in eight hours.

In either case, only if the resulting air pollution would violate air quality standards would permission to go ahead with a project be denied.

The federal rules are scheduled to go into effect in June, 1974, unless the proposed state regulations are approved by the federal government earlier.

The DNR rules would include review of parking lots in urban areas which have a 400-vehicle capacity, while the EPA would only review ones which 1,000 vehicles or more capacity.

While the state would want to examine the pollution potential on a highway that carries 320 cars per hour, the federal government would only be interested if its capacity were 2,000 cars per hour or greater.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 3, 1973

B-1



Trail plan halted for further study

CHILTON — Marking and staking of the first 13 miles of snowmobile trails through the Brillion Marsh will be temporarily halted.

Work will resume after a more thorough study of habitat in the area.

Gary Jolin, area game manager, is the project head for the Department of Natural Resources, which will give the "go ahead" on the plan after the study. Earlier, county planner Roland Tonn had met with James Raber, area game manager, prior to Jolin's assignment two months ago. Raber and Tonn had undertaken the trail project last winter. In Raber's mind, the trail project was okay. The answer was different Friday, however, after an inspection tour.

About 1½ miles into the swamp, it was decided by Jolin that a more thorough study of the area where the trail would go was needed. He apologized for the delay, noting he had just come into this area and wanted an opportunity to study the land more thoroughly. Jolin said he would fly over the area and have his crew lay out the trails. Some of the trails indicated on the map proposed by Tonn would be all right, he said. However, one segment of the trail would have to be rerouted closer to the river. It has been the contention of the members of the planning and zoning committee, however, that they do not wish to be held liable for someone drowning in the river. Also, there is no funding by the state for trails on rivers or navigable streams.

The county board recently approved the adoption of the three-year snowmobile plan and made applications for state funding. The first year called for development of 13 miles of trails through the Brillion Marsh. It is hoped that application for funds can be made to the DNR in time for development this year, despite the delay.

Jolin said he would make "every effort possible" to get the plan moving and not cause further delays. He also noted he would contact Raber on his opinions of the trails.

Rural Oneida man injured in accident

GREEN BAY — A rural Oneida man was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital after he was injured in a single-car crash early Saturday.

Gary Van De Yacht, 21, route 1, Oneida, suffered a broken leg and head, back, chest and internal injuries.

Police said he was driving alone in an auto which crashed off Marley Road, one-half mile north of State 29 in the village of Howard about 4:20 a.m. Further details of the accident are being withheld pending investigation by county authorities.

Hearing to check switch in phone service at Oneida

A public hearing will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 to consider an application of Northeast Telephone Company to convert existing party lines at Oneida to one-party lines. A continuation of existing one-party rates also will be asked by the telephone company.

Similar requests are being made by the telephone company for service to Krakow, Pulaski, and Mill Center.

The company has requested permission to withdraw all party-line service and rates as well as line mileage charges for graded service in the rural areas.

Manawa centennial chairmen are chosen

MANAWA — The Manawa centennial celebration will be Aug. 10-18, 1974, when the city will observe its 100th birthday.

Plans started Thursday night when 70 citizens responded to invitations from the Manawa Centennial Committee, Inc., to become a part of planning the celebration.

Robert E. Squires, committee chairman, explained the participation and tentative plans for the nine-day celebration. The organization calls for eight special committees to plan activities. Squires urged everyone in the community to become a part of the centennial celebration, stressing "the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" that involvement in the centennial organization offers city and Town of Little Wolf citizens.

Chairman or co-chairmen of the special committees include M. G. Hales, finance, also serves as centennial committee treasurer; Kenneth Groholski, local activities; Melvin and Alice Binder, nine-day program; Melinda Mortensen, pageant; Leonard Goetz, parade; James Quinn, music; Stewart Craig, homecoming and

reception, also centennial committee vice president; Gordon Brown, auxiliary entertainment and services; Charles Okonski, paper and booklet, also centennial committee secretary; Mayor George Jensen, traffic and safety, and Carol Diehl, promotion and publicity.

Special days and their chairmen or sponsors also were named Thursday

and include:

- Queen's Day, Aug. 10; Manawa Jaycees, Floyd Gerl, chairman.
- Manawa Heritage, Aug. 11; Walter Oestrich.
- Youth, Aug. 12, Dr. Robert G. Ames.
- Industry, Aug. 13; Knights of Columbus.
- Government and service organizations, Aug. 14.

- Agriculture, Aug. 15; Oliver Kessler and Ben Ferg.
- Business, Aug. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hodel.
- Pioneer and homecoming, Aug. 17.
- Centennial Day, Aug. 18.

The complete committee outline will be posted in the Farmers State Bank, and sign-up sheets are available in community stores and schools. The sheets are to be returned to the Manawa Telephone Co.

Students investigating problem of littering

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior High School is presently investigating the littering problem in the Clintonville downtown area.

The student council is seeking to determine which specific areas are being littered, what is the source of littering, and what can be done to prevent future littering.

It is hoped their efforts will be rewarded and the city of Clintonville will become more attractive to everyone who lives and visits here.

Sent in from the bench?

Police, in their reports on automobile accidents, list many contributing factors.

For example there's speeding, drinking, animals darting into the roadway and failing to yield the right of way, to name but a few.

Now there's "divine intervention." That's what Outagamie County police, in their monthly report to the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee, listed as having contributed to an early morning accident Oct. 11 west of Appleton.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke of

Kaukauna set other supervisors to scratching their heads after he discovered the notation in the lengthy report which usually rates little more than a quick once over by one or two committeemen.

To add to the suspense, a secretary's typographical error had the report reading "divine" intervention.

Enter the beleaguered Packer head coach into the fuzzy picture.

What happened, a reporter learned by checking the accident report, was that a Medina area man's car struck a tree that had fallen across the highway during a storm.

Brillion downtown redevelopment plans announced

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — Area residents, who thought the summer has seen unprecedented change and expansion throughout the city can look forward to still further changes in the form of downtown renewal.

Redevelopment Authority Chairman Tom Lopina, addressed a dinner meeting Thursday sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to review the progress of downtown renewal for members of the City Council, plan commission and area business people.

Lopina reported that a citizens advisory committee formed to lay the conceptual design of the program completed its work this week. The committee ratified the plan presented by Max Anderson & Associates, city planners, and voted to reorganize as the "Citizens Advised Committee." The authority will meet with the committee periodically, keeping members abreast of the downtown progress.

Lopina stressed that the authority does not yet have a final plan. Lopina outlined the work that has been done by the planners in determining benefits to be derived from a redevelopment program; providing a graphic picture of what downtown should look like; and offering professional counsel and recommendations on traffic flow, parking, zoning, building codes and financing.

The plan consists of 35 pages plus seven working papers on various studies such as marketing, and potential growth.

It has been claimed for some time that revitalization of the downtown area is a necessity. Studies show that at present the city draws only half of the market potential of the trade area, losing over \$8 million annually. It is estimated that half of this amount might be attracted to the downtown area if adequate facilities and a more desirable shopping environment were created.

From 1950 to 1970 the total market area population increased 40 to the present 6,000 figure. Value added by manufacturing in Calumet and Manitowoc Counties increased from \$116 million in 1956 to \$305 million in 1967. Each manufacturing employee in 1967 added an average of \$12,400 compared with \$8,400 in 1958. Median family income in both counties increased by 70 per cent, from \$5,000 in 1959 to \$10,000 in 1969.

Purchasing power has risen rapidly to a total of \$12.5 million. There is an immediate need for new space for existing businesses. Potential sales could support at least 60,000 square feet of new commercial space, figures show. Considerably more could be justified by elimination of obsolete buildings.

A survey of 216 buildings in downtown showed 46 per cent in good condition, 38 per cent were fair and 16 per cent in poor condition. Greatest concentration of obsolescence is on Main Street between Park and Water streets. The elongated shopping area, poor traffic circulation, inadequate parking and lack of pedestrian amenities were also noted as liabilities.

The plan envisioned by Anderson is based on a shopping center concept, utilizing a mall and covered walk in the retail-office core encircled by a traffic loop system bordering a five-block area.

Implementation of renewal has been divided into four stages to permit assurance of the financial capability for each improvement, to allow the market to expand to absorb the new commercial space and to allow time for private renewal activities which are anticipated in response to the public initiatives.

Phase one proposes the closing of Center Street at the east end of its intersection with Custer and construction of a mall between the community center and Main.

Blighted buildings in the block bounded by Main, Jackson, Custer and Center streets would be razed and parking facilities constructed. Land cleared along Main would then be sold to private enterprise for new commercial buildings.

Reasons for selection of the particular core area was because of substantial building obsolescence and also new building activities including the community center, new library and the First Northern Savings & Loan. Phase one costs to the city would be an estimated \$194,000 with an additional \$66,000 financed thru formation of a parking district.

Future stages would be construction of eastside and westside traffic loops and parking areas, additional property acquisition, and removal of more buildings. Estimated total cost of the project to the city is

\$889,500 and \$310,300 for the parking district.

Planners contend that the project is well within the financial capacity of the city and that a revitalized downtown will also result in a much stronger tax base.

Lopina called the work done to date the "end of the beginning." A committee consisting of two aldermen and 2 members of the authority has been formed to review and recommend the exercise of land options in the redevelopment area to the council.

Council action is also expected shortly on a request from the authority for modification of the general plan for the city to conform with the Max Anderson plan.

The council has designated the redevelopment area as recommended by the authority, freezing new construction. The new city budget for 1974 is also expected to provide approximately \$11,000 to be taken from reserve funds for engineering studies attorney fees.

Target date on the project is Feb. 1 for completion of engineering studies, approval of the plan by April 1, and bond issue by May 1 July 1 is the target date for beginning acquisition of property.

Ronald Schultz, Chamber president, reported that five new businesses have been started in the city. They are Kabat's Shoes, First Northern Savings and Loan, Michel's Brillion Inn, Heinek Electric and the Youth Shoppe.

Schultz also noted that Horn Ford is constructing new facilities in the new industrial park and that the Chamber hoping to attract some type of business that could provide employment for women.

Goals for the year include preparation of a brochure for the city and some type of program similar to Welcome Wagon. Services of a full-time attorney are being sought, Schultz commented, and the primary goal is to "see redevelopment become a reality."

Mayor Clarence Wolf also addressed the group, noting that the authority has been allowed to operate independently because "input must be impartial," and pledged cooperation from the city in portions of the project where the city does become involved. Wolf expressed his confidence that the redevelopment is "one of the best things to happen in the City of Brillion."

Don't involve policies in state budget: Byers

WAUPACA — Policy making should be left to elected representatives and not become involved in state budgets, according to State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion.

He addressed the Waupaca County Republican Women at their annual luncheon meeting and spoke about current issues and legislation.

Byers pointed out that Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget not only includes financial and tax matters but also policy decisions. He mentioned tax levy limits

on local government, closing of prisons, the cabinet form of government, changes in fishing and hunting licenses, the countywide system of assessment and mass rapid transit systems as some of the items.

Byers also stated the importance of women getting more involved in state and federal government. He mentioned several bills pending at the state level, including one requiring restaurant licenses for certain organization dinners, another on tax limitations, one dealing with centralization of medical services and personnel and one dealing with bingo legislation.

Mrs. Norma Hepburn, Fremont, president of the group, chaired the meeting which drew over 50 women. Mrs. Norma Sturm, Manawa, was re elected vice president and Mrs. Jean Breier, Waupaca, secretary-treasurer.

William Kinsman, county chairman of the Waupaca County Republican Party, encouraged women to keep up their active organization.

In other business, it was reported that Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Clintonville; Mrs. Gordon Culver, New London, and Mrs. Sturm had attended the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women.

Farewell party set for former Manawa pastor

MANAWA — The parishioners of Sacred Heart Congregation are sponsoring an appreciation and farewell party for Father LeRoy Smet, former Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Manawa.

The event will be held at Conroy's Bear Lake Resort on Dec. 9, beginning at noon. There will be a potluck dinner, entertainment and a short program.

The parishioners of Sacred Heart have extended an invitation to people of all faiths as Father Smet had many friends both in and outside of Sacred Heart Parish.

Those attending are asked to bring along your favorite dish to pass and join in this occasion.

Father Smet was pastor of Sacred Heart for the past four years and was recently transferred to Most Precious Blood Congregation, New London, as temporary administrator.

Golf club to elect two directors Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — Two directors are to be elected at the adjourned annual meeting of the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, and annual reports will be given.

The meeting was adjourned Monday for lack of a quorum.



Happy hog

Mud caused by excess rain and crops left in fields because of poor harvest conditions frustrate farmers but don't disturb a hog that seems to relish foraging in the soggy fields for corn left unharvested. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cub Scout awards given at Pack Night ceremonies at Brillion

BRILLION — Awards were presented recently to Cub Scouts in Pack Night ceremonies at the Community Center.

Bobcat pins were presented to Jeff Rhodes, Tim O'Connor, Paul Coenen and Michael Hopp.

David Emmer received a Wolf badge and gold arrows. Eugene Pahl also earned his Wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Receiving Webelos awards were Dan Ott, aquanaut, artist, athlete, outdoorsman and sportsman; Doug Carra, aquanaut, athlete, sportsman, and Steve Schneider, artist, citizen, forester and scholar.

Service stars were presented to Scott Paul, three years; Doug Carra, Tim Johnson, Dan Ott and Peter Schlies, two years, and one year stars to Chad Aplin, Pat Brault, David Emmer, John Leberg, Steve Schneider and Michael Tadych.

Scouts serving as den chiefs were introduced. They were David Giese, Bob Brunner, Dan Bodart, Tom Pfeffer, Todd Aplin and Jeff Derks.

Hilbert tries again to form own Lions Club

HILBERT — Another meeting to try to form a Lions Club here has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at The Establishment.

According to James Rady, president of the Chilton Lions Club which is sponsoring the Hilbert club, 13 men have signed up. A minimum of 20 are needed for a charter.

Rady said he is confident that there is enough interest to charter a group in Hilbert. Members from the Hilbert and Potter area interested should attend the meeting when state and local Lions officials will explain the functions of a club.

Bowling news

WEYAUWEGA — Dave Koehler blasted a 244 game and a 592 series on the Classic League at Radtke's Recreation. Willard Purchatzke cracked a 233 singleton and Tom Radtke rolled a 225.

Ray Burns had a 225 game on the Regular League.

In the Fremont Ladies League Vicki Beiffuss rolled a 202.

BRILLION — Barnard's Bar captured high game of 918 and high series of 2626 in American League bowling action.

Top bowlers were Hal Kabat, 608, Jim Pahl, 605, and Virgil Stover who had a 232 singleton.

In the standings Michael's Brillion Inn has 22 1/2 wins to 10 1/2 losses followed by Horn Ford 21-12 and Barnard's 19 and 14.

WEYAUWEGA — Classic League bowlers warmed the alleys at Radtke's Recreation Wednesday evening. Norm Schoenick blasted a 268 game and Paul Tessen cracked a 264-608; Ron Swope rolled a 235-590 and Lloyd Everson finished with a 662 series and 233 high game.

Jack Meidl fired a 267 game on the Businessmen's League.

High Community Leaguer was Vern Wilde with a 245 singleton and a 601 series.

CLINTONVILLE — In Tuesday Women's Bowling League the high team series went to Mr. Z with 2212 and the high team game to Don's Foods with 803.

Donna Arndt listed a 200 game.

Eastern Star election

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 27, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers will be held.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Mrs. Reuben Lendved and Mrs. S. H. Sanford.

School policy adoption date will be set

HILBERT — The board of education will set a date for the adoption of school policies when it meets at 7:30 p.m. today.

Policy handbooks, prepared by Davies Brickell Inc., will be distributed to board members for examination. Feb. 4 is being suggested as the date for adoption of the policies.

In other business, an amended contract engaging Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer, and Gordon of Watertown for equipping and furnishing the new high school is expected to be signed.

A contract with the Brillion school district for transporting four pupils who attend St. John-Sacred Heart School will be considered. The Hilbert bus passes their homes and, because of convenience, the Hilbert district has agreed to transport the children at \$80 a year each.

Board members will hear about a Wisconsin Association of School Boards leadership meeting Dec. 11 at Green Bay.

Future meetings are planned at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 and Jan. 7.

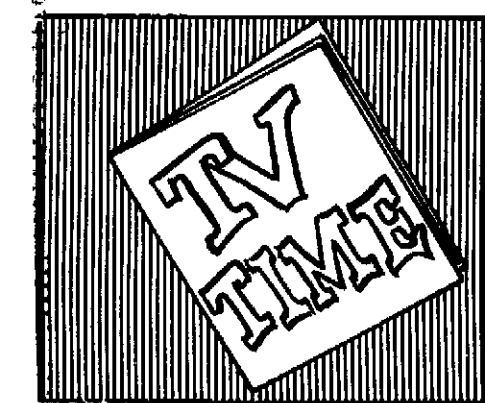
Church auxiliary will assist Bethany Home

CLINTONVILLE — The Christis Bethany auxiliary will have its Christmas coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Parish Hall of the Christus Lutheran Church.

Tables of baked goods, fancy work, candy, attic treasures and Christmas sale items will be featured. Donations for any of these tables will be appreciated.

The proceeds will go to the Bethany Home at Waupaca.

The event is open to the public.



Two Important Keys

to a mortgage loan that makes it easier to pay off, more comfortable to live with.

Let our years of experience go to work in planning a loan that is just right . . . for YOU.

HOME LOANS

TO BUY — BUILD — REMODEL — REFINANCE

East Wisconsin Savings And Loan Association

109 W. Second Street — Kaukauna — Phone 766-4646
(Formerly Kaukauna Savings & Loan Association)

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans Since 1887"

Whirlpool 1974 DRYERS

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- 3-Temperature
- 5-Cycle
- Air Fluff With Tumble Press
- Permanent Press Cycle With COOL DOWN Care
- Safety Start Switch

\$148

LAE570

WHY PAY MORE!

Buy a matching

Whirlpool WASHER

- 2-Speed—3 Cycle
- Lint Filter
- Soap Dispenser
- Huge Capacity
- 3 Water Temperatures

\$196

Model LCA 5200

Buy the Pair and SAVE EVEN MORE

2-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON ALL PARTS

Open Till 9 Monday, Thursday and Friday

Good Housekeeping

37 Consecutive Years of Service and Sales
425 W. College Ave.—Phone 734-5667

Oshkosh woman, 32, killed in car accident

A 32-year-old Oshkosh woman was killed when her husband lost control of their car, causing it to strike a railroad sign and embankment and flip over on Winnebago County Trunk A at Winnebago Saturday night.

Nancy Bantleon, 402 W. Seventh Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Medical Center, where she, her husband and two passengers were taken by ambulance after the accident about 8:45 p.m. She died of crushing skull injuries.

Her husband, Raymond, remains in critical condition, suffering from head injuries and compound arm fractures.

Suzanna Frost, 19, and Michael McCrue, 28, both of 548 Division St., Oshkosh, and the two backseat passengers, received minor cuts to the face and hand.

According to Sheriff department reports, Bantleon was driving 90 to 100 m.p.h. north on A when he lost control on a curve just south of Pickett Ave., struck the sign and embankment, causing the car to flip over. The Bantleons both were thrown from the car by the impact.

The posted safe speed at that curve is 50 m.p.h.

Deaths of eight victims in weekend

Marion seventh grade cagers subdue W-B team in 31-16 opener

MARION — The high school freshmen team and the eighth grade Wildcats lost but the seventh grade team won its game over Wittenberg-Birnwood in basketball action Monday night at Marion.

The seventh graders won the opener 31-16 after they put on a fourth quarter spurt outscoring their opponents, 16-2. Steve Aton paced Marion with 20 points.

W-B downed Marion's eighth graders 42-19. Mike Szutowski led W-B with points while Tom Passehl netted 8 for Marion.

W-B freshmen romped past Marion 64-24.

Marion freshmen will be at Little Chute at 6 p.m. on Monday. The three teams will be a host to Weyauwega on Dec. 10.



Foreign guests

The Clintonville Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) sponsored an AFS weekend with more than 20 AFS students and their American brothers and sisters attending. During the trip the students visited the Behnke Cheese Factory and Marvin Baerenwald farm, both rural Clintonville. Above Cephas Ocloo, Ghana; Preben Jensen, Denmark; Ann Wallenhammer, Sweden and Futhi Dlamini, Sawziland, watch curds weighed by Robert Wiessman. Below Mrs. Leslie Behnke serves cheese curds to Lucrecia Lopez, a student from Spain. (Laib photos)

accidents raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic fatality toll to 1,072 today compared with 1,068 on the same date in record 1972.

Gary Schutte, 15, of rural Highbridge died Sunday when the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned beside an Ashland County highway.

Philip Gassenhuber, 26, of Oak Creek died Sunday when his car struck a utility pole in that Milwaukee suburb.

Henry Hegeman, 31, of Racine was fatally injured Saturday when his pickup truck overturned beside a highway near Union Grove.

Other weekend victims were Philip Laming, 30 of South Milwaukee, Frank Malia, 51, of West Allis, Alice Houff, 66, of Briggsville and Dale Halliburton, 17, West Bend.

Coordinator is hired by W-B school

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg-Birnwood school board has hired Sandra Rozmarynowski, as part-time home-school coordinator. The position is funded under the Johnson-O'Malley Act and a federal grant under the Cooperative School-Indian Community Agreement will underwrite the cost of the part-time position. School Supt. Erwin Wickstrom had recommended hiring a coordinator.

The contract is on an hourly basis and is nonrenewable.

The school board also has approved use of the Witt-Birn School gymnasium as site for seven home basketball games for the newly organized Wittenberg Area Basketball team.

The team will be playing in the Badger Amateur Basketball Association during the 1973-74 season.

Two requests of teachers to be released from contracts were approved. They were for Lillian Rickert, fourth grade, Wittenberg and by Beth Abrahamson, speech therapist for the district elementary schools.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — A bazaar and chicken dinner is scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the United Church, 709 W. Pine.

B-3



Trail problem

Marking a snowmobile trail in the Brillion Marsh became a problem when Gary Jolin, Department of Natural Resources game manager, decided that routes should be re-examined to consider their impact. Routes are discussed from left by Warren Jodar, Chilton, of the Calumet Sno-Riders club; Ronald Tonn, county planner; Darrel Ott, county highway commissioner and Patrick Gratz, driver of an all-terrain vehicle. (Connors photo)

PSC hearing Dec. 18 on water district setup

Town of Grand Chute water district officials have been asked to appear before the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin Dec. 18 for a hearing prior to the water district's being certified to operate.

The hearing had been set for Dec. 10 but today was rescheduled to Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. in Madison.

A hearing on rates for the water service will be held later, probably in several months. At that hearing, potential users would have an opportunity to speak.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston, who is chairman of the interim water district commission, said the Dec. 18 hearing involves providing the commission with information about the district, including numbers of residences and commercial establishments, corporate structure, history and legal description.

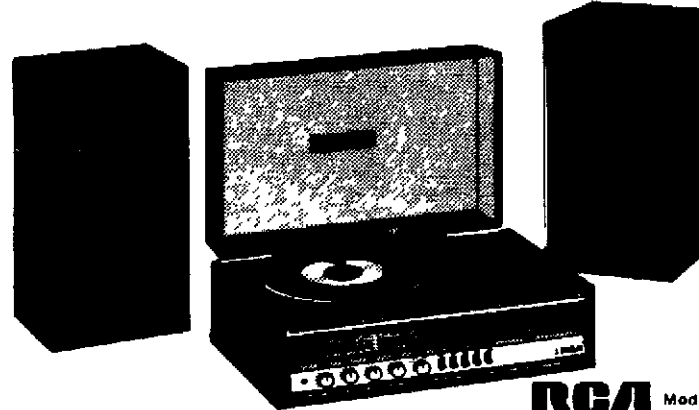
Livingston presumed the rate hearing would be held in the Grand Chute area.

Livingston said the water district couldn't proceed with bidding and construction until the certification was granted. The district commission wants to turn in final plans to the state Department of Natural Resources about the end of the year so they can be approved and bids opened by Feb. 5.

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

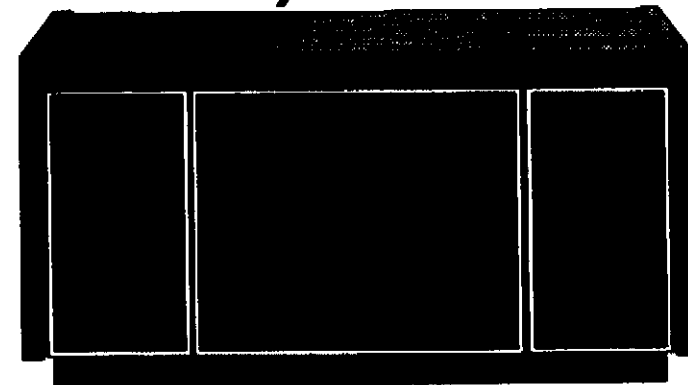
RCA Holiday Specials

Now's the time to select "The Gift That Keeps On Giving" by RCA! We're offering exciting Holiday Specials in RCA's full line of exciting New Reliabiles... XL-100 color TV, black and white TV, stereos, and radios. Hurry... they'll go fast!



Choose From One of the Finest Displays at "The Appliance Giant" of the Valley

compact stereo
console stereo
with phonograph,
AM-FM-FM Stereo
radio and 8-Track
stereo tape player



RCA PORTABLE TV

Priced From \$248⁸⁸



RCA CONSOLE TV

Priced From \$478⁸⁸



- 12 plug in modules for simplified servicing
- Super accucolor black matrix picture tube
- Automatic one button control of color, tint, brightness & contrast

Open Every Night 'til 9 Except Saturday and Sunday

"The Appliance Giant" of the Valley

Phone 788-4143



VAN VREEDE'S TV & APPLIANCE

HWY. 96 on the West end of Little Chute — Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9

Pier 1 is pottery



from Portugal.

WHBY

Appleton Area's Most POWERFULLY

Programmed Radio STATION with Major Network

• Newscasting THREE INFORMATION HOURS:

7-8 A.M.
12-1 NOON HOUR
5-6 P.M.



WHBY

For 49 Years

The Appleton Area's No. 1 Station Thru PROGRAM POWER! 123 on All Your Dials